

SERVICE

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Kitchens, Zachary

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Georgia } on the 9th day of January in the year
Horry County } Eighteen hundred and thirty three personally
appeared in open Court before the Justice of the
Superior Court.

Hatchery Kitchens a resident of the County of Horry and State of
Georgia, aged seventy eight years - who being duly sworn accord-
ing to Law doth on his oath make the following declaration
in order to obtain the benefit of the act passed June 9th 1832
that he entered the service under the following named -

Officers, and served as herein after stated -

He volunteered under Capt. Humphrell Thomas Dyer 1st
and James Cloud second Lieutenant - William Parsons James
Humphrell (Capt. Father) John Allen and William
Kitchens were his messmates in the County of Chester
South Carolina - marched to Congaree and joined the Army
under General Richardson - Sumpter was his Field
Camp the other officers not recalled - marched to Ravens
Creek & then to the Hickory Swamp - at which place
there fell a snow half leg deep and was called the
snow camp - a part of the Army was detached after
Cool, Fletcher his Tory Forces which were taken & brought
into Camp - deponent was discharged for duty after one
month service, after this the company was called off into three
divisions - the 1st division of which the deponent was one
under the same officers was ordered out against the Indians
marched near the fish dam and upon a head river, where
we captured from General Richardson ordered the Division
to march to Charleston - It was on the road, as far as
the Cistern Springs - and was discharged by another
capture - was six days in the service, he was in this and
the first instance called out or volunteered for a three
month tour - again some time after the fall
of Charleston deponent was called out under Capt. Wm
Morris & James Boyd Lieut - marched to the Indian
land and joined the Army under Genl. Sumpter, Col^l
Lacy

and Maguff and Major John Adair marched to the
Hanging Rock where a battle took place between
our army and the British & Tories. Sumpter advanced
against the British & Capt. McQueen (who was killed)
against the Tories - after a hard long fight we re-
tired, upon being informed that a reinforcement
was coming to the aid of the British. Back to the
Indian Lands - and were dismissed - The same
evening four or five days - Mr. Latta arrived from the
North, Deponent was called out - ^{by the Company} -
officers - Morris & Boyd and marched down on the South
side of the Catawba river, against Campden Genl.
Sumpter, commanding - General Gates & his force
marched down on the North side - Gates was defeated
& on hearing of it, Sumpter retreated to fishing creek
one or two waggon loads down, a guard was left with them
which was attacked and all killed by a British force
which pursued in and attacked. Sumpter carrying 50 -
many of them as had not gone home, no warning was
given of the enemies approach, & our army was engaged
in bathing in the river & washing their clothes - All
the waggon & guns were taken, also a number of prisoners
as a few regulars sent to Sumpter by Gates were nearly
all cut down - This Deponent & others not taken
so allowed as they could - orders were then given that there
should be no assembling of companies even of a few
men, this continued to be the case, until under the
order of Genl. Greene, Sumpter called us together
and, examined the strength of all the British outposts
we were posted at the cross roads - and marched to
and attacked Fort Congaree. by daily firing, remained
near a week, then marched to Thompsons Fort - destroy-
ing the Bridges as they went - fired on it, we here
and left it to attack eighteen British waggon - three
miles distant & attacked them at the Little Savannah
- called, and took them - The waggon were taken off in

the night - the goods & money of which cost them was two
trunks, as Depont was informed by Col. Lacy - was said
to have been sent down the river, in descending the falls
was fired upon, but, such as and left the boat - A sus-
picion was then entertained that Sumpton used the
money - Depont believes so - Sumpton feared they
would march to attack the enemy at the Bluff Ford - But they
was prevented by superior forces & marched back to Sum-
ton's old Mills and then towards Chester County - We
met at the Fork of the road below Camden, by the enemy
who after some severe firing, drove us back, we were
forced by Genl. Mearns on our right wing - had our
this fight and drove the enemy back - The enemy
taking a stand in an open field, made easy again
our officer thought it prudent to retire & advise
measures to the was an. Settlement - & was dismissed
capt. to take care of himself -
often having been in service, at the least seven weeks
been sent against - Camden - Col. Lacy & Maguff
under order of Sumpton called Depont & others - to repair
the Fort - and marched to Longview Fort, Lacy
arrived at, and garrisoned it for about a week - Col. Lee
arrived with a reinforcement - when firing upon
the Fort - twice - I succeeded - Depont went home
upon being dismissed he was two weeks in the service
again - Depont was called into service for a three months
Tour, and Samuel McGowan met the army under
Col. Henderson at the Four hole Bridge - Lacy then
about a month & marched to South Castle - Lacy then
two months - encouraging the Tories to leave the
service & join us - this service he thinks was the
General's was taken - he is unable to give
the day or year of his service - his memory now
having been excited to recollect dates - It is good
as to facts - he was dismissed with them - & never
had a written discharge - he cannot recollect the
number of Times he was called out under the Division
engagement - he has enquired - But can find no
opposite in arms for a witness - He cannot tell

who has asked you he was born in, But know
or thinks he was seventy eight two days before Christ
mas last - has not, nor does he know of any record of
his age - he was born in Chester County South Caro-
lina - lived there until some when in fifty - moved to
Buncombe N. C. - lived there one year & moved to Greer
ville South C. - lived there four or five years & moved
to Jasper County Georgia - lived there to Sept. 1860, about
thirteen years, and moved to Decatur County Georgia - lived
there four or five years - & moved to Henry County
Georgia, where he now lives - he knows of no old ac-
quaintances in S. C. in Chester County has been informed
that all of them are either dead or have moved away -
Major Alexander William Alexander & James Alexander
knew him in Greenville S. C. - Col. William Astley
and James Otwell his neighbors - knew him in Jasper
- Jennings, Halsey & Samuel Dodson knew him in
Decatur - The Rev. John H. Man, John Miller
Olisha Lewis - are his neighbors in Henry -
He has no Documentary Evidence - and knows of
no person by whom testifying he can prove his services -
He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension
or annuity except the present, and declares that his name
is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State
sworn to and subscribed the day and year of aforesaid -

W. G. Lewis J. C.

Abalom Howard J. C.

Wm. Beck J. C.

Daniel Henry J. C.

Zachary Litcher

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Pension Office.

Sir,

The evidence in support of your claim, under the act of June 7, 1832, has been examined, and the papers are herewith returned. The following is a statement of your case in a tabular form. On comparing these papers with the following rules, and the subjoined notes, you will readily perceive that objections exist, which must be removed, before a pension can be allowed. The notes and the regulations will shew what is necessary to be done. Those points to which your attention is more particularly directed, you will find marked in the margin with a brace, (thus: }). You will, when you return your papers to this Department, send this printed letter with them; and you will, by complying with this request, greatly facilitate the investigation of your claim.

A Statement, shewing the Service of *Zachary Titcomb Henry Joe Gove*

Period when the service was rendered.	Duration of the claimant's service.			Rank of the claimant.	Names and rank of the Field officers under whom he served.	Age at present, and place of abode when he entered the service.	Proof by which the declaration is supported.
	Years.	Months.	Days.				
<i>Rel</i>		1		Private	<i>Capt. Humphreys</i>	<i>78 years</i>	<i>Testimonial evidence</i>
		6			<i>Genl. Richardson</i>	<i>Chertsey</i>	
<i>Rel</i>			4	<i>4 months</i>	<i>Capt. Sumpter</i>	<i>South Carolina</i>	
					<i>Capt. Morris</i>		
					<i>Genl. Sumpter</i>		
					<i>Col. Lacy</i>		
					<i>Major. Adams</i>		
					<i>Genl. Sumpter</i>		
					<i>Capt. Gates</i>		
					<i>Genl. Morris</i>		
					<i>Col. Lacy</i>		
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		2			<i>Col. Lacy</i>		
					<i>Col. Lacy</i>		

I am, respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. L. EDWARDS,

Commissioner of Pensions.